

Cheram Chronicle

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To Be Near Efficiency Pitch.

Total Fighting Front Now

Interfere With Their Resolution to

CHERAW, CHESTERFIELD COUNTY

MOTHER'S DAY

Kipling has given us a picture of mother love that touches the sub

If I were hanged on the highest hill, Crush Germany's Power and to I know whose love would follow me still Mother o, mine, O mother o' mine! If I were drowned in the deepest sea, know whose tears would come down

to me. Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! If I were damned of body and soul, I know whose tears would make me

- whole, Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

There we have it-a man's belief that his mother will never fail him. Should we then fail to honor our

Mother's day is observed on the second Sunday of May. Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadephia inaugurated the movement in 1907. It occurred to her while commemorating the death of her mother on the second Sunday of May that the day, falling in a season of blue sky and blossoms, might be set aside as an annual festival upon which due tribute of affection and remembrance should be rendered to all mothers.

Started Campaign

Miss Jarvis then began a campaign of personal appeal to men prominent in public life, clergymen, philanthropists, business and professional men, asking them to further the movement. She pleaded her case so eloquently that in 1910 the day was celebrated not only in Philadephia but in many other cities. On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed the United States house of representatives and the senate commending Mother's day for observance by the two houses of congress, the president and his cabinet and other h of government departments,

To Other S In the same year the legislature of Nebraska made mother's day a state fag day in honeor of patriots of Nebraska's true homes and mothers. In May 1913, the legislature of Pennsylvania made Mother's day the state holiday The day is planed to be observed by some distinct mark of kindness, visit, letter, gift or tribute showing the remembrance of the mother and father to whom affections is front, while the force of Murshal von day and is designed to deepen and

Is international

An international association has been formed to promote and protect the observance of the day in all countries and to carry forward the work. President Wilson and our ex-presidents association. The white carnation has been selected as the emblem of the day because, as explained by Miss Jarvis, "it seems the least perishable, empire, its inherent internal strength was not costly and could be worn by men and women alike. Then too, its sweet wholesome fragrance and white purity made it stand out as an appropriate symbol.

THE FARMER'S INNING

The foreigners have begun to eat our corn. During the seven months ending January, 1914, we sent aboard 4,-\$67,615 bushels of corn, value \$3,636, 697, and for a similar period ending January, 1915, 15, 773,629 bushels, valued at \$12,308,174. The foreigner likes our corn pletty nearly four times as

We have the largest pile of corn in travel abroad this season. And we are going to ourselves eat more of it that stays at home than ever before.

It is the good old American farmer's turn at bat and he is some fencebuster when he gets an inning.

The Chesterfield High School win in to deliver the address at the comcoming is looked forward to with Louis Appelt, of Manning, owner the fcounty.—Classferfield Advertiser. That was the kick of an automobile which laid up Mr. E. J. Cooper, the

CARD FROM LOCAL REGISTRAR Cheraw S. C., April 21, 1915 Dear Mr. Editor:

Will you please cal attention to the new Vital stat law which requires that all undertake or persons acting as such shall s with the local registrar of his co munity a death certificate and the obtain a burial permit before the is disposed of.

Also all physicians, midwives parents of the child must file a c cate of birth with the local r within 10 days of birth of e

To date I have received uary 1st 1915. 14 birth certificates, 10 white ored; 15 deaths certificates, T

colored. I fear that all births are reported and urge that all white and colored, use th in making this new law h reporting any violations,

be prosecuted as the law pro It is needless to ment portance of accurate vital Every one cooperate and Cheraw on the U. S. area of vital statestics; are not accepted.

T. E. Wannam Local Regestrar of Town

Deaths April 14, Mary author therine April 19, Lot

Baptist Missionary

The Eastern Division Baptist Woman's Mis 13th and 14th. The

great blessing to the meeting messages being full of inspiration and in one year. Even Nero was no "slouch interesting each time they speke, All wheat it came to "burning money." On who heard them felt that they were enjoying a rare privilige, and we on his banguet tables. The roses were fee shure that lasting impressions brought from Egypt.

Sue S. Wilson.

Mr. Louis Gainey, a well known Fautal Attack Made At Night citizen of this place, died Monday at Three Mcn Upon Captain Mchis home on Huger street. Mr. Gainey had been in ill health for several months. The funeral services were held Tuesday in St. David's church, of which he was a member, and the body was laid to rest in St. David's cementery.

NEGROES ASSAULT CAPT, M'CRACEN

utal Attack Made At Night By

Dillon, April 19. John McCracken ptain of the county chaingang, was saulted and painfully injured by three negroes late Saturday night. He as on his way home, and was pass-

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JEFF D. BEACHAM

Greenville April 17 .- Mr. Jeff 9 Beacham a well known painter of the city, committed soicide Thursday at and he believed his death would beneternocn about 4 o'clock by shocting fit his family. himself through the heart with a sing close Friday April 23. Gov. Manning gle barreled shotgun. The deed was committed on the back porch of his I am nothing but a wreck. I can't mencement exercises that night. This home on Cambridge street while he write more and I can't." will be the Governor's first trip to this was alone. When relatives arrived county since his inauguration and his they found him lying on the floor with the gun in one hand and a small blind. I done this deed for benefit great delight by his many admirers in stick with which he had evidently of the family. I wouldn't have anypressed the trigger in the other.

the ccause of Mr. Beacham's taking his own life. Just before he fired the Just my disease. Am literally burning Gulf of Saros. county, died yesterday afternoon at with a broken arm. Tell you about fatal shot he sent a note te Mrs. J. up and choking to death. Can't last T. Medlock, a relative, telling her to any time, and I do hate to do this,

notify his wife, who is visting in COMMITS STICIDE Jacksonville, Fla., and his brother in Spartanburg. He also left notes to Mrs. Beacham and his son, Frank, telling the former that he had pellagra

> To his son Frank he wrote: "Try and take care of your mother.

To his wife Mr. Beacham wrote: "I have pellagra. I am almost thing in the world. I can't remem-Ill health is believed to have been ber anything only just a little while, have been landed near Encs, in Europso don't think anything. You stay, can Tur-key, on the north side of the be discharged. She has been detained

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Do you remember the 'azy fellows who used to sit around in the imple ment store and barter shops in the old home town and predict the failure of every body who tried to poke his nose above the common herd?

Up in the village of Salem they used to crack lots of jokes at the expense of a lank and ungainly young fellow who clerked in the village grocery, poled flat boats on the river and split rails for a living. They called him Abe in those days. He became the president of the United States and thous ands from far places on the earth have visited his tomb at Springfield to de him honor

They used to make fun of Bill Mc-Adeo back in the old home town. Of course you've heard of Bill. He dug a tunnel under the Hudson river and is secretary of the treasury now.

But there are a lot of eld tads back in the old home town who sort of hope that Bill will fall over something yet and land in the consome.

Years ago there were a bunch of smart guys in a city not far away who used to laugh openly at a kid named Bryan who had an idea that he was an orator and could make a good speech. And Orville Wright was a regular joke in his old home town.

Possibly it is the old home town itself that is the joke.

Campaign for Good Roads

Mon. E. J. Watson, of Columbia H. B. Varner, of Lexington, N. C., M.

cou cy for a speaking tour of the county, from April 28th to May 1st. The meetings are scheduled as

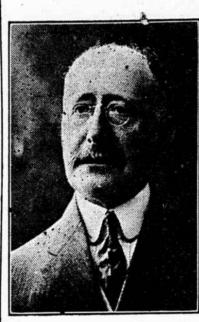
Chestedfield, April 28 at 11 a. m. Brock's Mill,

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29 11 a. m. Mt. Croghan, Pageland, Jefferson. Ousleydale school house, April 30 as

2:30 p. m. Bethel school house, April 30 at 5:30 p. m.

Cheraw, April 30 at 8:30 p. m. Patrick, May 1, W. O. W. pienie in morning; oration by W. P. Pollock at 10 a. m; other speakers in afternoon.



HAS ARRIV_D.

Dr. S. B. Nye, the well known Eye Specialist and Optometrist, wishes to inform his friends and the public that he ters arrived in town and has his Optical office at the Covington Hotel. Phone for engagements. Consultation without any charge

Very respectfully, S. B. NYE. Covington Hotel-Phone 208.

Berlin, April 21-The Tageszeitung today publishes a special dispatch, the origin of which is net given, saying that 20,000 British and French troops

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McFARLAN NEWS. McFarlan, April 19.-The United Farm Women's Club will meet at the school house Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Randolph Benton of Cary is visting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Bras-

Miss Mary Massey of Wadesboro spent Satuday and Sunday with the family of Mr. T. H. Britt.

Mr. V. B. Braswell and family of Bethel visted his brother, Mr. H. E. Braswell, and Mr. A. J. Brocks Sun-

Miss Nora Pegues of Bethel spent Saturday and Sunday with home

Mr. Isaac Davis of Chesterfield visted Mrs. W. M. Hurst Sunday.

We are sorry to note that Mrs. G. C. Northcutt is confined to her room with a severe case of tonsilitis this

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller are vis-

iting their son, Mr, J. H. Miller.

On account of the school entertainment Thursday night, there will not be any prayer meeting services at the M. E. church. School closes this week. The primary exercises will be Thurslay, April 22nd, exercises to begin at 3.00 p. m. Also lecture by Rev. J. E. Woosley. Friday at 2 p. m. there will be a recitation and declamation contest; 3 p. m., lecture by Supt. P. J. Kiker. Friday night at 8 o'clock the higher grades will present a play, "Miss Fearless and Company." gob farce, ("Axin Her Father")

Miss Mary Brooks has returned from a week's visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Braswell, at Bethel, Most of the farmers in this section are about through planting. Small rain is looking fine.

It is estimated that the proposed bonds for road building in Chesterfield county would increase the tax levy about 46 cents on the hundred dollars. Property is returned for taxation at about one-third actual value, and the additional tax on a hundred dollars worth of property would be about 15 cents The man who doesn't own much property should vote for the bonds because he would get so much more in return than he would pay. The man who doesen't own much property should vote for bonds because he is able, and because the property owner is theman who reaps the richest harvest from increased property values.

Money from some source for building better roads is bound to be had. Bonds is the only feasible plan for raising this money in sufficent quanities to do any permanent road work. Bonds give us good roads now -the time when we need them so badly-and we pay for them as we use them. Issuing bonds is borrowing money. If the bond election carries, it simply means that many thousand dollars will be brought into each township voting the bonds and turned loose among the laboring class. The commissioners are to receive only two dollars a day for not more than 40 days a year and even this will remain right in the township. Wagons, teams and laborers will be used in roadbuilding and the money will go to those who are willing to work. Employment will be given to many, many people who need it and at a time when they need it most. When you vote for road bonds you vote to borrow money at a low rate of interest to make a very profitable invesmeent for your-

If you feel the need of employment ote for them.

If you feel the of employment for for mules and wagons in leisure time, vote for it.—Pageland Journal

Wilhelmina Leaves.

London, April 21.-The American steamer Wilhelmni left Falmouth today for Cardiff, where her cargo will it Falmouth since February 11 after putting in their with fodstuffs from New York for Hamburg.

Stretches Out 1,668 Miles. Paris, April 17.-After having sounded persons in official and influential circles here regarding the peace feelers that Germany is now putting out, notably in the United States, I am able authoritatively to state that the Allies' position, after eight months

Settle with Austria.

of warfare, is as follows: France and England are fully aware of Germany's preparedness to sign a peace which shall leave Europe precisely as it was in last July, with no territorial changes and no agreement regarding the limitation of armament

France, England and Russia, however, are more than ever determined to persist in their resolution formed last September to remove Germany from her position of millitary dominance. They hold unflinchingly to their plan of shattering Germany's striking force. No peace pressure exerted through neutral countries, direct or indirect, will be allowed to lufluence their resolution.

Why Allies Oppose Peace.

Germany's readiness to call the great war a draw and revert to the status que ante-bellum meets no tavorable response in France, England or Russiat

for the following reasons. will reach their hignest pitch of efficiency as offensive forces during next month, during the very moment the weakening of the great German war machine is expected to lecome most

apparent. 2. Germany's methods of frightfulness on land, on sea, anl in the air have removed all ideas of leniency

from the minds of the Allies. 3. Since the Soissons episode Germany has utterly failed to make a serious offensive effort on the western due. Mother's day is equally a father's Hindenburg's sledge hardmer blows on perpetuate family ties. the eastern front has expended itself before it produced the required strategical result, thus denoting a significant feebleness in attack quite foreign to the Kaiser's army in the first months

4. The Allies could telerate no peace which would leave the Kaiser in the are honorary national officers of the position to say, "My armies have preserved my territories inviolate. We fought where my staff wished and if the result is not to aggrandize my

is not diminished." Next month's hostilities may be expected to lead to considerable short-

ening of the battle front. Fighting Front of 1,668 Miles.

By careful computation I find that the warring nations are now fighting over an area of 1,668 miles, divided as follows:

Russian front, 856 miles. French front, 544 miles. English front, 32 miles.

These figures do not include the vague lines in the Caucasus and in Egypt.

Hundreds of miles of fighting front may suddenly disappear if Austria-Hungary gives up. I learn semi officially that Austria would eagerly the world, but much of it is going to grasp the chance of accepting deteat on the basis of yielding Catica to Russia and Bosnia and Herzegovina to Serbia, but would insist upon the Allies providing guarantees for her conservation of Trentino, Trieste, Is-

tria and Dalmatia. Peace at Year's End, Says Pau.

The only step france and Great Britian so far have taken toward peace is the disposition they are now showing to agree in the principle of peace with Austria worked out on the above basis with only minor modifica-

and editor of the Manning Times for 30 years, who was serving his fourth term as State senator from Clarendon popular local agent of the Seaboard, fooling with those automobiles. the Baptist hospital, in Columbia.